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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, MAY 5, 1900.

A Few Words of Warning.

The Intelligencer respectfully calls the attention of the management of the Wheeling base ball club to the fact that if they attempt to violate the law and defy public sentiment to-morrow, they will meet with a more determined opposition than confronted them last Sunday. It is not a question whether they have not as good a right to violate the Sabbath as others who break the law. The position they take that they do not disturb the peace and quiet of the Sabbath is wholly illogical.

The point made by those who are prosecuting the infraction of the law in this respect is, that the open and public manner of the offense is an impudent defiance of the statutes, and if the door is opened in this regard other forms of amusement, more objectionable than base ball, will take advantage of the opportunity to inflict themselves on the law abiding element of the city, which we think largely predominates. Therefore, the Intelligencer, in the kindest spirit, advises the base ball management to refrain from further antagonizing a class of people who will not permit any further liberalization of the Sabbath.

The threats made by the managers of the Wheeling club to enter upon a war of reprisal, and close drug stores, restaurants and the parks will have no weight with the people who are back of the prosecution. Besides, if they pursued such a foolish policy they would distinctly alienate an element that gives the sport the most liberal patronage on week days. We trust the management may see the case in the light presented here and avoid any further aggravation of the offense of last Sunday. It will not be tolerated under any circumstances.

A "Father Confessor."

The ridiculous claims made by the Kentucky cabal that is attempting to convict some one of the murder of Goebel, are made more ridiculous by the testimony given by one William H. Culton, who is himself charged with being an accessory, in support of his application for bail.

It would appear from his evidence that he has been a veritable Father Confessor. "Nearly every one with conscience weighed down with sin," says the Cincinnati Times Star, "came to him to have the burden rolled away. The conclusions that are drawn from the confessions that were made to him are that Henry Yates killed Senator Goebel with a steel bullet, propelled by smokeless powder and fired from a rifle; Jim Howard killed Senator Goebel with a bullet fired from a revolver; Dr. Johnson killed Senator Goebel with nitro-glycerine; Sheriff Burton killed Senator Goebel in a manner unknown, but presumably with a pistol ball. Only these have thus far been named by intimidation as the assassins, but then Culton has been on the stand but once, and has not had a fair chance to fasten the assassination upon all that is necessary to carry out the announced scheme of damning the Republican party in Kentucky. The public should not become impatient. Culton will doubtless be able to do all that is expected of him if given time."

For Reasonable Profits, Only.

According to a statement in the Iron Age the affairs of the American Sheet Steel Company have been satisfactorily arranged, and all the important details of their business are now being directed from the headquarters of the company in New York city.

It is the intention of the American Sheet Steel Company, as outlined by the managers, to establish the most pleasant and satisfactory relations with all interests handling or consuming sheet iron or sheet steel. The policy of the company will be to maintain prices at a point which will yield a reasonable manufacturing profit.

They do not propose to fix purely arbitrary prices, calculated to extract from the trade as high rates as it is possible to charge, but to take actual cost of materials, labor and incidentals, and base their selling price on a fair return on such costs and the risks of business.

They have, therefore, decided to maintain prices at about the rates which have recently prevailed. These prices have in conspicuous instances been actually below the cost of production at some of the mills now embraced in the consolidation. It is not their intention to advance prices unless the cost of material should make this absolutely necessary.

The policy of the company will be to protect legitimate distributors who actually carry stock, avoiding brokers and

commission houses, except those employed in the export trade.

The representatives of the company at leading trade centers are men who are entirely familiar with the requirements of the trade, and therefore the company hopes to keep constantly in close touch with their customers. They have been careful in appointing their representatives to retain many of the leading men in the field.

They have further decided, in the interest of distributors, not to change the terms which have so long been in vogue in the sheet trade. Instead of making a radical change to net cash in thirty days, they will make all sales subject to terms of 5 per cent off cash in ten days. All the company's products will be quoted at a delivered price. This plan, it is claimed, will be a decided advantage to buyers. In the sheet trade, claims are frequently made against the railroad companies for damages to goods in transit, and such claims are always liable to be of long standing before they are the subject of settlement.

The American Sheet Steel Company, however, in making deliveries, will assume all troubles of this character, and by putting themselves in a position to deal directly with railroad companies, will save a great deal of annoyance to their customers.

Bryan Responsible.

A captain in the volunteer service of the American army now fighting in the Philippines, has written a letter to his family which is remarkably in reinforcing the statements heretofore made that the hope of the rebel Filipinos rests in the election of Bryan to the presidency, and it is this false hope alone that is keeping alive what little is left of the rebellion. The letter is dated at Lucban, Tayabas Province, Luzon, February 19, of the present year. It says:

"The officers and soldiers in the army in the Philippines are pretty careful students of the cause of the continuation of this rebellion. And there is one opinion freely expressed and general among them all—namely, that the one thing that is keeping the rebellion alive is the hope of the election of Mr. Bryan as the President of the United States."

The army is convinced of this, because friendly natives all over the island continually advance this as the promise that the insurgent leaders hold out to their followers, and insurgent prisoners frequently make the assertion.

The troops, in going through the island, have picked up many copies of the different insurgent publications, now suppressed, which claim that Mr. Bryan will be elected, and has promised to withdraw the American troops and turn the islands over to the Aguinaldo government.

I have more times than I can count heard officers and men say, "the blood of every American killed from now on is upon the head of Mr. Bryan. He can stop this rebellion at any moment by announcing that he does not sympathize with the rebels, and will not recognize them if elected." And they add further, "But he will never do this, because he needs this point in his campaign. If he should be elected, he would never recognize the rebels, but he could not stop the bloodshed by saying so, because it would be inconsistent with his present course."

Mr. Bryan perhaps does not realize what a factor he is in the present rebellion. If he knew it, he would probably end it by disavowing any intention of recognizing the rebel government in any case.

Whether Bryan is elected or not, will make no difference in these conditions until fall, at least. Until he is finally defeated and the scattered insurgents have all received the news, they will continue to fight and plunder, believing that if they can only hold out until March, 1901, the new American administration will withdraw the army, recognize the Aguinaldo government, and probably leave a fleet here under Aguinaldo's orders to protect the new-born power against all molestation from without."

After stating that the American officers of their own knowledge know that the insurgents universally believe in this hope, and that it is this that holds them together, the writer goes on to say:

"We have talked to the insurgent prisoners, as well as to the friendly natives, and many regiments have men who have been captured by the insurgents and ordered to join the army of M. C. company, this regiment, for example, was captured during a skirmish at Cabint, on the 23rd, and is now back in the insurgent ranks after three weeks' captivity. The insurgent officers, some of whom, talked English well, sounded him a good deal, and told him that when Bryan was elected all the American soldiers would be ordered home, and the insurgents recognized. The Filipino soldiers talked about Bryan continually, and believed he would be elected soon, and turn over the islands to them."

All the Filipinos know about Bryan, and talk about him as the one who will deliver them from the hands of the soldiers. A man of my company told a Filipino at Santa Cruz that Bryan would not be elected. The man said he surely would, then the United States would have free silver, and all the American soldiers would have to go home from the Philippines. They say Bryan is a very great man, when you mention his name."

The soldiers take notice of all this, and I have heard them say, while trying to escape, that if a heavy day's march, "Bryan, Bryan, damn Bryan, I am tired of hearing the Filipinos talk about Bryan. If it wasn't for him, we could go home, instead of hiking all over these mountains chasing insurgents."

That political blunderer, Pettigrew, of South Dakota, is at it again, assailing the administration with coarse epithets and vile calumny on its policy in the Philippines. In the course of his speech he read a letter which he had sent to the President, which contained such statements as this: "I feel that the blood of the South Dakota boys sacrificed in that contest must be laid at the door of your administration and that impartial justice must place you among the most dishonored rulers of all time." No wonder his own state is ashamed of him, and has virtually repudiated his statements.

The Michigan Republican state platform is a model of conciseness. It contains just 106 words, yet it says all there is to say, and says it well.

The Iowa Democrats fought shy of silver. While the platform denounces the gold standard it makes no mention of Bryan's shibboleth, 16 to 1.

Pacific coast ports should certainly be in favor of expansion. The total foreign trade of the Puget Sound collection district, in March last, amounted to

\$10,254,483, of which \$7,745,631 represented the value of the exports. Among the goods shipped from Puget Sound ports were: 363,717 bushels of wheat, 136,909 barrels of flour and 14,374,000 feet of lumber. The entire import and export trade of the Puget Sound district amounted to only \$30,500,000 during the full calendar year of 1898. The trade of the month of March alone was just one-half of that of all of 1898, and the bulk of the increase can be directly traced to the policy of expansion and encouragement of our manufacturing interests.

An alleged Republican paper, published at Moundsville, for some time past has been trying to attract the attention of the Intelligencer by irrelevant attacks on the soundness of its Republicanism. All we desire to say at the present time is, that its covert insinuations are thoroughly understood by all who are acquainted with its character. The Intelligencer's Republicanism cannot be questioned or injured by a paper that has so little of the genuine article to dispense except in a mercenary way.

There is no doubt but what the Populist convention which meets at Sioux Falls next Wednesday will nominate Bryan. What is troubling the Democrats, however, is that in endorsing the Democratic nominee they will likely make a demand for one of their own political faith for the second place on the ticket. That would put the Democrats in a frightful dilemma.

It is highly important that Ohio county should have full representation at the congressional delegate convention which meets at Clarksburg on Monday, and at the state convention which convenes on the following day at Fairmont. Every delegate chosen should strain a point to be present at both gatherings. The honor conferred on them should be appreciated by accepting the responsibilities their election incurred.

The state convention to nominate four delegates-at-large to the Philadelphia convention promises to be a record breaker in attendance and enthusiasm.

The claim made by Bryan, that Ohio will cast its vote for him is a sign of political paroxysm.

The "flowers that bloom in the spring, too late," got nipped in the bud by the frost, had ha!

Ohio Democrats have snubbed Dewey. What will brother-in-law McLean say to this?

Winter is again lingering in the lap of spring.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

In the course of time we will all get the earth.

It takes a successful artist to draw a large bank check.

One upon an seldom calls an another unless she has a secret to tell.

There are times when the cockcrow is mightier than the typewriter.

A defective stomach keeps more people awake than a guilty conscience.

The average man is apt to believe what the world doesn't say about him.

Procrastination is the thief of time, and the plunger can never be recovered.

Happy is the individual who sees things as they should be instead of as they are.

The Colt's revolver is probably one of the descendants of the old-style horse pistol.

There is no harm in thinking of writing a poem—if you don't let it get any farther than that.

When a woman wants to feel perfectly sure that a postal card will be delivered, she should use a two-cent stamp on it.

An Ohio couple kept their marriage a secret for nine years—and strange to say the woman in the case was not a mute, either.

There is quite a difference between going in and going out of office. A man is sworn in, but he usually does the swearing himself when he goes out—Chicago News.

It Certainly Does.

Parkersburg State Journal: The Moundsville Herald asks if the Intelligencer is a factional organ. We do not know; but one thing is certain. The Intelligencer always knows whom it is for and where it is at.

When the Drums Begin to Beat.

Oh, there's music in the rattle an' the roll of a drum.

An' it makes the pulse beat quicker an' the sun's rays seem to come an' warm.

Like the sound of the bugler on a wild an' rocky shore.

'Tis the sound to which the patriots marched on to victory.

With the steady hand that never saw defeat, and the music for a Yankee lad—the music that is sweet—

Is when the drummed regulation drums begin to beat.

When the drums begin to beat, when the drums begin to beat, when the drums begin to beat, when the drums begin to beat.

Oh, there's something 'soul-inspirin' in the drum, hum, hum, hum!

An' the mumble 'patination of the o' bass drum!

When the call to arms was sounded, nearly forty years ago, the boys of '61 marched down to meet the southern foe.

'Twas the blarin' of the trumpet that 'twas the blarin' of the trumpet that 'twas the blarin' of the trumpet that 'twas the blarin' of the trumpet.

No, the music that impelled 'em toward brought a cheer of admiration out o' the Yankee mouths.

The music that excited 'em to fev' ver heat, when the rattle'n regulation drums began to beat.

When the drums begin to beat, when the drums begin to beat, when the drums begin to beat, when the drums begin to beat.

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SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

The Latest Rara Avis—The Electric Phonograph—A New Radiant Element—An Eclipse Mystery—A French Conquest—Color Pyrometry—Word Changing by Electric Endosmosis—A Little Understood Habit—Snow Colored by Fleas.

New Zealand is distinguished for its flightless birds. The Takake (Notornis hochstetteri), which was first captured in 1849, and of which the fourth and best specimen was taken two years ago, has now been described by Sir W. L. Buller as a handsome bird of the rail family, about as large as a goose, blue-breasted, having a heavy gait, and with a very noticeable triangle of pink horn, one angle being directed forward. Its most remarkable characteristic is that it is absolutely unable to use its wings for flying. The first two specimens obtained in their absence by the telegraph of Valdemar Paulsen, a Danish engineer. This is a modification of the Edison phonograph, using a steel tape or wire instead of a wax cylinder.

The steel tape is passed between the poles of an electromagnet, with whose coil a telephone is connected, and it is variably magnetized at different portions of its length as it passes over the field of the magnet. The magnetization is long retained, giving a reproduction of the vibrations and speech when the tape is again passed through a similar electromagnet.

Actinium is the name given a new radio-active element of the iron group discovered by A. Debierne, a French chemist. The substance has now been sufficiently concentrated to show that its rays have the same effect on barium platinocyanide, photographic paper and the phosphorescence of radium and polonium, while it is evidently distinct from those elements.

The earliest meteorological record now known was made by Rev. William Merle, for the seven years from 1387 to 1344, and is preserved in the Bodleian library, at Oxford.

About a minute before and just after totality in a solar eclipse, alternate bright and dark bands—sometimes called shadow bands and sometimes diffraction bands—appear across the sky.

The dark bands are but a few inches wide, moving more than ten to twenty feet per second. They cannot be connected with the moon's shadow, as they are assumed, for that moves with cannon-ball velocity, and the theory that they are due to strata in the atmosphere seems not wholly satisfactory.

W. Wood, of Madison, Wis., hopes to get reports concerning these bands from persons in many localities witnessing the May eclipse. He has asked for descriptions of the width, color and direction of motion (the direction being reversed as the eclipse passes), with particulars concerning the wind and general atmospheric conditions.

The sand dunes of the Gascony coast are stated by R. Le Mang to occupy a belt four or five miles wide and 150 miles long, in which area they frequently rise to a height of 125 feet, and in one case reached 300 feet. The shifting sand has been that along the shore. Barren of vegetation, this has been blown about by every wind, and has caused disastrous inundations by blocking the mouths of the streams. The evil has been finally remedied by long rows of trees, planted in groups of systematic work. A gently sloping, half artificial dyke runs along the beach, north to which is a strip of quarter of a mile or more, which has been covered with stunted fir and bushes, and behind this is a great artificial forest of fir and oaks, the whole effectually checking the sand invasion.

From numerous pyrometric measurements, M. White and F. W. Taylor have prepared the following color scale as most accurately corresponding to the temperatures in Fahrenheit degrees: 1,275 degrees; dark red; 1,375 degrees; light red; 1,475 degrees; light orange; 1,575 degrees; light yellow; 1,675 degrees; white, 2,300 degrees.

Quaxima, a proposed new paper material is very abundant in Brazil. The fiber is long and very strong, resists the action of water, and is much more easily prepared than that of jute.

The aging of timber, which formerly required long storage, is now completed by electricity in a few hours. In the Nodon-Bretagne process, the timber is placed on a bed of water, and a current of electricity is passed through it, which causes a chemical preparation, and is covered over by shallow vessels of water having porous bottoms of felt and linen. The timber is then placed in a tank connected to the lead frame and the negative pole to the water vessel. On the passage of the current, the sap is driven to one side and the water enters the pores and takes its place. After drying the wood is ready for use.

Winkles is a common phenomenon whose purpose is not yet clear. It varies greatly in frequency in different persons, and at different times, and one theory is that it serves to give the eye a momentary rest, becoming more frequent as the eye grows tired, while another view is that it serves to moisten the eye-ball. Its duration, which is usually about a second, is distinct from the blink, which is a reflex action of the eye.

Herr S. Garten. By a photographic method he has shown that the entire body of a fly is covered with a fine, downward movement taking only about seven to nine-hundredths, while the upward movement of the lid averages seventeen hundredths of a second.

The little insects known as "glacier flies" have been found to be the cause of the color of a recent singular fall of "black snow" at Molding, Austria. It is supposed that these insects were carried from the Alpine glaciers by a violent snow storm.

Red pigeons, blue pigeons and rainbow-bird canaries are among the favorites of Dr. E. von Hagen, an Austrian experimenter, has been able to produce. The birds are colored by introducing aniline dyes into their food.

Geese are driven long distances to the sea.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder, it cures aches, pains, corns, blisters, and itching, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and blisters. It is the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes light or new shoes feel easy, and a corn, blister, itching foot, try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. Package for 25c. Write to Allen's Foot-Ease, Dr. J. C. Allen, 231 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.

market at Warsaw, Poland, and their feet are protected for the trip by being "shod," the creatures being made to walk alternately through tar and sand several times.

The number of plants known to commerce is placed at 4,200, and of these 420 are applied to the making of perfumes.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Bring a child up in the way it should go and it is a girl it is likely to.

Secrets were invented by women to give themselves an excuse to talk about not telling something.

When a man thinks a girl who is over 21 wouldn't marry him, it's mighty easy for him to find out how foolish he was.

About this time of the year anybody who has ever smelled a moth-ball can tell a married man as far off as he can see him.

Men laugh at love for the same reason that when they were little they used to whistle when they went through a dark alley.—New York